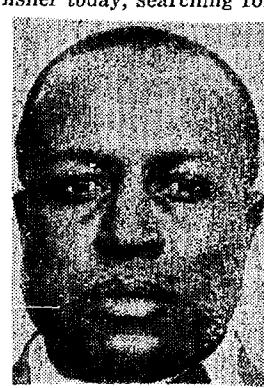


COVERT TOWNSHIP VOTES TO JOIN BERRIEN COLLEGE

Black Editor Is Found Slain

Racial Tension Grows At Jackson

JACKSON (AP) — Crime lab experts poured over the blood-spattered Jackson apartment of a slain Negro publisher today, searching for a key to his violent death.



CHARLES CADE
Publisher Slain

Good Fellow Fund Ahead Of '68 Pace

Donations Now Stand At \$1,100

The Herald-Press Good Fellow campaign paused on a bookkeeper's dream — a neat, exact figure of \$1,100.00.

On the 14th day of the campaign that \$1,100 contrasted favorably with \$856 at the same point last year.

The unique total came when \$49.50 was added to the fund. We have exactly \$2,400 to go to reach the minimum goal of \$3,500.

EAGLES FLY HIGH
Eagles Ladies auxiliary No. 425 headed the list of Good Fellows today with \$2.50. Then Ruth S. Gascogne continued an old family tradition by contributing \$10.

A rhyming "Horse from Bridgeman, Papa San;" wrote: "Hoping to help make someone's Christmas bright and sunny—Enclosed is five dollars of my hay allowance money." "That ain't hay—the bookkeeper," said as she filed away the check.

Ryan Perlick loved Christmas and kids more than anything else and the \$10 in his memory is evidence of his concern.

BASSET COMPANIONS

American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 163 voted to send \$5 and those North Shore bassets got some company in Southtown Bassets, Phoebe and Freecles whose master sent in \$2.

Fruit Belt Navy Mothers No. 164 made a \$5 contribution. "Just list it as 'A Friend,'" said the young lady as she gave the bookkeeper \$10.

Here is the list:
Bill Fisher (Bet) 5.00
Sam Ebberl (Bet) 10.00
Holly's Landing 35.00
Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Smith 1.00
Sanitary Cleaners 10.00

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Good Fellow
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IT LOOKS DANGEROUS: U.S. troops cautiously approach a South Vietnamese girl and woman during a search of Thuan Long for Viet Cong weapons. Much of the frustration felt by GIs in Vietnam stems from the possibility that every civilian—including children—can be an active member of the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Captain Denies Ordering Massacre

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My Lai Probe Continues

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army board lined up testimony today from 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., charged with mass murdering Vietnamese civilians.

Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, told the panel Thursday he did not order any massacre and "I did not see any massacre in My Lai."

Calley, who has not spoken publicly about the incident, was

called to testify before a special army panel which is attempting to find out why a field investigation shortly after the alleged massacre in March 1968 came up with a finding that no further action was needed.

The lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder of at least 109 civilians at the village.

NOT CHARGED

Medina, whose Company C included Calley's platoon, was excused by the Peers board Thursday night after hours of questioning under oath. He has not

been charged in the case.

During a break in his testimony, Medina appeared at a news conference in the Pentagon and denied flatly allegations by some of his former soldiers that he himself had killed a child at the My Lai 4 hamlet and ordered inhabitants of the settlement killed.

With Boston criminal Lawyer F. Lee Bailey at his elbow, the 33-year-old captain answered reporters' questions for the first time since the case burst into a world-wide sensation.

Bailey said Medina is not subject to an order issued by the trial judge in Calley's impending court martial and that his client was speaking out because of accusations against him carried in the news media.

DENIES REPORT

The captain, veteran of more than two years service in Vietnam, said:

"I did not shoot any child in My Lai and ... I did not order any massacre in My Lai ... I did not see any massacre in My Lai."

—He shot a woman, acting instinctively when he thought she was about to attack him with a weapon.

—He had been told by intelligence sources "that there would be no women or children or innocent civilians in the village after 0700 hours," a half hour before his company launched a helicopter borne attack.

—The mission of his company and other elements of a task force "was to do combat" with the 48th Viet Cong battalion which he said was reported by intelligence to be in the village.

—He received an order from

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Maj. Robb Eager To Clear Name

Newsman Claims His Men Committed Atrocities

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Maj. Charles Robb says he is anxious for the Pentagon to investigate and clear up an allegation that men in his Marine company had killed or injured Vietnamese civilians.

The 30-year-old son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, replying to a report of "indiscriminate killing" by Marines in his command, said: "I know of no single instance in which any of the civilians were injured or killed."

ASKS FOR PROBE
As Washington an aide to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced earlier that the senator had asked the Pentagon to investigate charges of "indiscriminate killing" by U.S. troops.

The charge was made in a letter to Percy from Anthony Martin-Trigona of Champaign, Ill., the aide said.

Columnist Jack Anderson said Thursday in an article published in the New York Post the letter claims the killings were committed by members of Robb's Marine company. Martin-Trigona visited Vietnam as a newspaper correspondent.

Robb, who spent 13 months in Vietnam, is married to the former Lynda Bird Johnson.

At a Las Vegas news conference Thursday, Robb said Percy had informed him of the letter and referred the matter to the Defense Department for investigation.

"I'd like to clean it up and put

it to bed," Robb said of the charges.

PENTAGON INTERESTED

In writing to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Percy said that Martin-Trigona "mentions incidents of indiscriminate killing in Vietnam which deserve attention during the investigation of the Song My (My Lai) incidents." The Pentagon said the letter from the former correspondent was being studied.

Referring to Martin-Trigona, Robb told newsmen: "If he found something why didn't he tell anybody about it there? I would like to have known if anything didn't go according to the procedures of conduct in Vietnam."

Robb said he had 200 men under his command and could not swear atrocities hadn't happened without his knowledge.

The officer was here of a Marine district meeting.

Rent a snowmobile, Paw Paw Lake Golf Clb. Ph. 463-3831. Adv.

Christmas Open House, Dec. 7th 1-6 p.m. Hingst Flower Shop Coloma.

Adv.

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Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

State Will Crack Down On Highway Billboards

Four years ago, Congress passed the Highway Beautification Act calling for removal of all 300,000 billboards along the nation's interstate highways.

Today, not a single billboard has been removed.

In fact, 105,000 additional signs have sprouted up.

For two years, Michigan has had a state law similar to the federal statute. Since Jan. 1, 1968, it has been illegal to erect a billboard anywhere in Michigan within 660 feet of the right-of-way of interstate freeways and primary state highways outside of business or industrial areas.

Yet the prohibited billboards have been springing up faster since they were outlawed than they did before. The scope of the problem is told in a 1966 survey conducted by the Michigan Department of State Highways. That survey showed more than 38,000 billboards within the prescribed 660 feet; some 26,000 of these were in rural areas—principal targets of the 1968 control law. Most of these should have been removed under the 1968 law but have not been.

Since the 1966 survey, the State Highway Department says, many more signs have been put up—perhaps hundreds, perhaps thousands.

The lag in enforcement of the federal billboard law apparently stems from congressional failure to provide sufficient money to compensate outdoor advertising firms for the signs that are torn down. In addition, many of the states have gone about removing the signs one by one, rather than making deals with big sign companies to remove all the "vans" offending signs at one fell swoop.

Little has been done in Michigan, but now some real action

may be forthcoming. A string of signs advertising a new roadside beauty chain has suddenly popped up adjacent to several state highway rights-of-way. This very obvious alleged violation of the 1968 state statute has incensed officials of the Department of State Highways. Further, the department is tired of waiting for a resolution of conflicts between state and federal laws and is completing the research needed to back up its case against sign companies and landowners involved, according to Henrik E. Stafseth, department director who is well-known in the Twin Cities as former St. Joseph city engineer.

First target is a crackdown on some 80 billboards strung out along 80 miles of I-96 from Lansing to Novi. Enforcing the law takes time.

First, there is an inventory. Next step, says Stafseth, is a title search to determine who owns the land on which the signs sit.

"Next, we notify the sign companies and landowners that they are in violation and that the signs must come down," he says. "They have 30 days to comply."

If the sign companies fail or refuse to tear down the offending signs, says the Attorney General's office, "the department can send in crews to remove the signs."

State officials recognize that such action could bring about court hassles testing the constitutionality of the law, adequate compensation for the signs, and other issues.

Whatever it takes, the sign control law should be enforced—and stringently. Beauty of the countryside belongs to all the people, not just the few in a position to make a fast buck from the eyesore signs.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW WING AT HEATH

—1 Year Ago—

Pearson Construction Company workers have completed enclosing new 14,600 square foot office wing addition to the Heath Company, Hilltop road in south St. Joseph.

The new offices are the first to be added since the original building was constructed in the 1950's. Cost of the new addition is about \$160,000 according to building permit issued by city of St. Joseph. Additional office space will permit expansion of display room for Heath Electronic kits. Heath earlier this year completed \$1 million expansion of its warehouse and production facilities.

METROPOLITAN INSURANCE STARTS BUILDING

—10 Years Ago—

A \$75,000 building to house the Metropolitan Life Insurance district office here will soon grace the rapidly expanding Riverview shopping center.

The northeast corner of Wall street and Riverview drive is the site of the proposed project, which has been disclosed by Charles A. Forburger, retired Benton Harbor dairy owner and realtor, and his son, Dean C. Forburger, who own the property.

Pearson Construction Co., is the general contractor for the new building. Noble and Price Plumbing Co., Inc., has the plumbing and heating contract, while March Electric Co. has contracted to do the wiring. Completion is due sometime in February or March.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—What did the word "gospel" formerly mean?

2—Who was the first child born on earth?

3—Who was "Il Duce"?

4—Who was the first president of the Irish Republic?

5—Who was John Nance Garner?

IT'S BEEN SAID

War, that mad game the world so loves to play.—Swift.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SLEDGE (SLEJ)—non; a sled for conveying loads over snow, ice or rough ground.

YOUR FUTURE

A most fortunate birthday for all prepared to work. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

A two inch rainfall means about 54,308 gallons of water on an acre of land.

BORN TODAY

Small, erect and dapper, Martin Van Buren would be right at home today in the councils of the most astute politicians. His slick politicking won him such nicknames as "Little Magician" and "Red Fox of Kinderhook."

Van Buren was born in Kinderhook, N.Y., in 1782.

After graduating from school, he became a clerk and entered practice in 1803. He soon became active in state politics as a state senator and later as attorney general.

The Boyle-Yablonski confrontation is probably a make-or-break affair for Tony Boyle. Some miners will always remember John L. Lewis—even in his days of retirement—as the boss and Boyle only as his stand-in.

Only last fall, Yablonski was urging "honest-to-God loyal support" for Tony Boyle. Now he sees Boyle as "a dictator" and "a collaborator." The days when anybody who said bad word against John L. Lewis in a coal town could expect to be run out of the patch are long gone.

Van Buren became a U.S.

Not Welcome



FIRST HOSPITAL DRIVE MEETING

—25 Years Ago—

The first of a series of important luncheon meetings in conjunction with the Memorial Hospital Campaign will be held at the Whitcomb hotel tomorrow.

Campaign plans will be presented at the meeting by Atty. A. Edward Brown, general chairman, and Mr. Crow will discuss certain phases of the advanced gifts solicitation. No solicitation will be made at this meeting.

"The fine reception which has greeted announcement of the campaign indicates the deep interest of the people of this city and community in the new Memorial Hospital," stated Mr. Crow. "Our fellow citizens are interested deeply in the hospital, and I am sure the entire community will support this drive."

LETT FOR FLORIDA

—35 Years Ago—

Hundreds of Chicago's worthy poor were fed during November from the abundance of crops with which Berrien county was blessed. Several carloads of orchard and garden produce were sent to Immanuel Baptist church in Chicago by Berrien county Sunday schools.

LARGEST RUN

—35 Years Ago—

Charles Renner of the Whitcomb, widely known hotel man, has left for Florida, where he will take over management of the Indian Atlantic, large resort hotel between Palm Beach and

Daytona, "Colonel" Renner, as he is known to a host of friends, goes to the south from the new Hotel Whitcomb, where he has been manager under Managing Director Leon J. Harris.

HELP WANTED

—45 Years Ago—

Major L. A. King is considering putting a "wanted" sign on the city hall bulletin board in an effort to fill the post of city auditor, recently vacated by Gordon Bennett Paxton. Thus far, no one has applied for the job.

POOR FED

—55 Years Ago—

The Vandals took out the largest run this morning since the railroad began operations, including 15 carloads of pig iron for South Bend.

Y ou are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I am about to go to the hospital to have a hysterectomy operation. The reasons were thoroughly explained to me but I still have many unanswered and confusing questions. I find it hard to take up a great deal of my doctor's time to learn how this operation will affect me as a woman and as a mother.

Mrs. S. K.,

Dear Mrs. K.: For some of my other readers let me explain that a hysterectomy operation involves the removal of the uterus or womb. In most instances the ovaries and the Fallopian tubes, all part of the reproductive organs, are removed. This depends on the judgment of the surgeon at the time of surgery.

The operation is almost always done because of the presence of fibroid tumors of the uterus. These are benign or non-cancerous growths that may produce discomfort because of their size and pressure on the bladder or rectum. There are, of course, other reasons for surgery.

The other phase of your problem interests me greatly. All physicians today are aware of the tremendous psychological overtones of this operation. They, therefore, are ready and willing to discuss the intimacies that are involved in the total emotional reaction of women about to undergo this operation. Your hesitation to discuss these with your doctor does you and him an injustice. It would spare you the anxiety that the removal of the uterus could make you less attractive as a woman or a less capable mother to the children you have already borne.

Y ou will find, as many women do, that there is a greater psycho-sexual freedom and there will be no loss of personal attractiveness.

There have been little or no newspaper reports about the

advantages of taking the "flu" injections this winter. I assume that there is no expectation of an epidemic. Should the injections be taken anyway?

Mr. K. N., Ohio

Dear Mr. N.: The reports thus far from the public health officials, do not seem to indicate that a widespread or severe epidemic of influenza or Asian flu is to be expected. For this we are, of course, exceedingly grateful.

Nevertheless, I personally believe that there are advantages in using an Asian flu vaccine for the elderly and for those who have chronic illnesses. Since there is little or no danger in the use of the vaccine, it is advantageous to give these people the benefit of added protection.

Your own physician, of course, is the best judge of your need for continued flu vaccination during this winter.

Is there any way to avoid the excessive fatigue that happens to some people, and me in particular, after a long plane ride?

Mr. M. T., California

Dear Mr. T.: One of the remarkable mechanisms in our bodies is a sensitive time clock arrangement. Many of the organs of the body perform their functions in a cycle. In fact, these cycles help us make adjustments to time and geographic changes.

A long plane trip throws this delicate mechanism out of gear. The sleep and the eating habits are changed so quickly that the body cannot make an adequate adjustment. Fatigue results and is the body's plea to be allowed an extra period of rest before embarking on full scale activity.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Carefully examine new toys that are purchased for children. There may be some hidden hazards.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

our forcing bids. Obviously, he has a minimum opening bid. With extra values he presumably would have shown more signs of life. Since we have already bid our hand to the limit, we have nothing further to add.

Another way of looking at the problem is to apply the general principle that it takes two opening bids, or their equivalent, to make a game. Partner obviously has a minimum and we have less than an opening bid, so the total adds up to less than game.

3. Four hearts. Game is of course certain, despite partner's signoffs. However, there is also a chance for a slam, and this possibility can best be suggested by jumping to four hearts.

4. Three hearts. It is still not clear whether the best contract lies in hearts, notrump or clubs. The best way of representing the diamond shortage is by showing heart support, which, in conjunction with our two previous bids, will enable North to choose the proper contract.

Ordinarily, Qx is not regarded as adequate support for partner's rebid suit, since the repetition of a suit may be based on five-card length. However, there is a substantial possibility that North has a six-card suit, and a trial raise to three hearts (forcing) is therefore proper.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

not so much as affirmation of President Nixon's policy as a warning to local Democrats to keep Vietnam out of politics—at least for the moment.

The two elections that most bother the Democrats were the gubernatorial races in New Jersey, and for nearly a century in Virginia. At the outset of the political year, Democrats were heavily favored to hold both states. They lost both: Virginia solidly, and New Jersey in an unprecedented landslide.

Former Governor Robert Meyner, a tall, handsome white-maned, articulate sort, seemed like a shoo-in after winning in the New Jersey Democratic primary last June. He had run a clean, competent, fairly conservative administration from 1954 to 1962, and had left his office untainted and popular. But after the primary, Meyner tossed his moderate image to the winds in a bid for support from the New Jersey branch of the left-of-center new Democratic coalition. Meyner, who had opposed the minority peace plank at last year's Democratic convention, called for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, accompanied with the now inevitable talk of a "reordering of national priorities." He also opposed President Nixon's ABM proposal.

Defeated by William Henry Harrison in 1840, he was the leading contender for the Democratic nomination in 1844. However, when he publicly opposed the immediate annexation of Texas, the southern delegation at the Baltimore convention refused to support him and he was beaten.

Van Buren joined a movement which led the Free-Soil party and became its candidate for president in 1848.

He returned to Kinderhook and died in 1862.

Others born today include Vincent Sheean, Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1951 the first completely automatic pushbutton controlled garage was opened in Washington, D.C.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Glad tidings.

2—Cain.

3—Benito Mussolini.

4—Emman de Valera.

5—Vice president of the United States.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Next year when Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip attend a special banquet in Sydney, Australia, the public will be invited—at \$2 a head—just to watch them eat. A great bargain for anyone who wants to study royal table manners.

The public will watch during the two-hour dinner from a balcony in the dining hall. That's getting a bird's-eye view of a royal repast.

According to our office atlas, the Eskimos are the Earth's most thinly scattered people. And the most thickly clad!

OVERHEARD:

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Twin City
News

INTERMEDIATE BOARD DENIES TRANSFER BID

Marijuana Case Ends In Acquittal

St. Joseph Man Was Charged With Possession, Sale

A 23-year-old St. Joseph man was acquitted by a Berrien circuit jury late Thursday on charges of selling and possessing marijuana on May 11, 1968, in St. Joseph.

The jury, in Judge Karl F. Zick's court, deliberated more than two hours before reaching a verdict and closing the three-day trial of Dennis Lee Knuth, of 804 Hoyt street.

Two undercover men for police, testified Knuth handed two packages later identified as containing marijuana to another youth who sold the packages to the undercover men.

DIDN'T KNOW

Knuth testified he didn't know the contents of the packages and only was performing a favor for an acquaintance.

Knuth also denied testimony of another youth named in the case, Philip Steffey, 21, of Chicago, that implicated Knuth. The undercover police agents testified Knuth did not speak during the exchange of the two packages.

Steffey pleaded guilty last January to possession of marijuana and later was sentenced to a three-year probation beginning with a three-month jail sentence.

The state's case was presented by Quentin Fulcher, chief assistant Berrien prosecutor, and Knuth was defended by St. Joseph Atty. George Keller.

Stolen Car Charges Dismissed

Three Cases Go To Circuit Court

Three persons were bound to circuit court in preliminary examinations held yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court. A case against another was dismissed and a fifth person was penalized after pleading guilty of misdemeanors.

The following were bound to circuit court by Judge John Hammond:

Joseph Ernest Lee, 25, of 146 North McCord street, Benton Harbor, accused of rape. Lee continues free on \$500 bond.

Howard Bell, 23, of 481 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, charged with possession of stolen property, a "carbine rifle," valued over \$100.

Earl Nelson Wilford, 39, route 1, New Buffalo, charged with assault on Emma Wilford with a deadly weapon, a shotgun, in New Buffalo Township, Nov. 25. Wilford continues free on \$250 bond.

On motion of the prosecution, Judge Hammond dismissed with prejudice—meaning the defendant cannot be recharged—a case against Luther Vernon Steele, 39, of Detroit, charged with possessing a stolen car. No witnesses appeared Thursday to testify on the alleged theft.

Ken Kenton, 57, of 6059 South Cleveland, Stevensville, was sentenced to five days and assessed fine and costs of \$20 for entering without permission a home at 5780 DeMorrow road, Stevensville Dec. 3. He was assessed an additional \$48 for being drunk and disorderly.

Woman Hurt In Fall From Snowmobile

Mrs. Lillian Schmidt, 44, Route 2, Berrien Springs, suffered a back injury when she fell off a snowmobile last night, Berrien sheriff's Deputy Stanley Wolkins reported.

Admitted to Niles Pawating hospital, her condition today was listed as fair.

Wolkins said Mrs. Schmidt and her husband Edward were trying out a snowmobile they had purchased a week ago when the snowmobile ran over a bump and threw Mrs. Schmidt off. The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. last night in a field on the Schmidt farm.

U.S. Wants Revision In Model Cities Plan

Spokesmen for the federal agency controlling Model Cities and more information was needed in a key report just released by the Benton Harbor-Benton township program. The two spokesmen said the

report needed focus, priorities and specific objectives in key areas.

Making the assessment for area program leaders were Kent Fuller, regional representative of Model Cities for the

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department, and Milton Hyman, regional social resources advisor.

Both Fuller and Hyman attended the noon luncheon of the program's Community Progress Citizen's Steering Council (CSC) at a night session.

The CPC is the planning body named by the two municipalities to oversee development of the improvement plan for the 1,236 acre tract. The citizen's council was given the responsibility of developing the plan.

PROBLEMS ASSESSED

Covered in the report, known as the first phase report, were the assessment of problems, causes and general objectives, including some key recommendations. Federal approval is required so that development of the improvement plan may begin.

Program administrator Benjamin Davis said he could not estimate how long the additional work on the report would take. He said he was planning to include the information sought, however, in a strategy statement which was still to be added to the 88-page document.

The administrator said a suggestion to hold a workshop for council members was also being considered. If carried out, the council could then determine priorities and specific details before the statement is put into final form.

Davis said the implication of the reaction by the federal spokesman was that local determination was not without limitations.

Members of the council and the Progress Commission had rated the report highly. Only two commission members, Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith and township supervisor Ray Wilder, questioned some details and both described them as minor.

COMMENDED REPORT

Fuller and Hyman agreed the report showed a high input by citizens and commended it for covering the problems generally. But they said the thrust of the focus, determination of priorities, and refinement of objectives were lacking.

The spokesman also said the report appeared to emphasize making residents into the mold for programs in existing institutions. More emphasis they indicated, should be on reshaping the institutions to better serve the needs.

Fuller declined to describe the reaction as major and said similar recommendations had been made in programs elsewhere. The purpose of the visit Thursday was to permit an informal review of the report, said Fuller, to avoid rejection once formally submitted.

Hyman said "you have, and we have much to gain by your success. I hope you don't see this as a we-they situation. We are here to assist."

FUNDS APPROVED

In other issues: the council approved a \$250 expenditure to finance a Dec. 13 appearance at Seely McCord school of the International Afro-American Museum; approved a \$32 bonus for each of the 12 aides which conducted a door-to-door survey among area residents; approved joining into a corporation representing cities in the state with Model Cities programs; a referral to the employment committee a proposal to hire a liaison officer.

The bonus for the aides boosted their pay for five months work from \$2,080 to \$2,112 each.

Silas Legg, second vice chairman of the council, criticized the lack of communication between the chairman and council members and said appeals for a meeting of the council's officers as the executive committee had been overlooked.

"We are operating in a haphazard manner," said Legg. "We need something better than this. Let's get together so we can get to working."

McCoy told the council to have village building inspector Fred Albrecht check the property to see if there had been expansion of the business.

The council voted to send Albrecht to inspect the property and, if necessary, send a letter from McCoy to Sackett stating the law on behalf of the council.

In other action: the council granted the Lakeshore Jaycees permission to set up a Santa Claus mailbox in the downtown area and okayed a request to the Twin Cities Junior Civitan for selling holiday fruit cakes in Stevensville on Dec. 13.

Bills totaling \$3,830.03 were approved.

LOOK OF AUTHORITY: The Berrien Humane Society shelter sometimes gets outstanding dogs, valuable as a protector and companion. Such breeds are only there for a short time before they are adopted. A recent shining example is this German Shepherd, nine-months old with papers. The shelter, at 640 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, also has an assortment of smaller dogs and kittens ready for adoption. (Staff photo)

Seven Stevensville Jobs Up For Vote

Nominating Petitions Due Dec. 29

Nominating petitions for three trustee posts and the positions of president, clerk, treasurer and assessor for the village of Stevensville are now available.

Fred Albrecht, village clerk, announced at last night's meeting of the council, that petitions are due on Dec. 29 at 4 p.m. They may be picked up at his home, 2747 Wildwood lane, Stevensville.

The annual village election will be held March 9, 1970 at the village hall.

Trustees Gerald Hass, Gerald Huebner and Robert Nernberg presently hold the terms that are expiring. Hass has served the council for eight years, Huebner two and Nernberg four.

2-YEAR TERMS Each of the trustee positions is for a two-year term.

Conrad Stappohar is village president with Albrecht as clerk, Mrs. Edna Zandarski as treasurer and Arthur Bucholtz, Jr., as assessor. All these positions are for one-year terms.

In other business the council discussed installing a flashing blinker light at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and John Fred Albrecht check the property to see if there had been expansion of the business.

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He suggested the light would serve as a caution to motorists warning them of a busy intersection and help slow traffic on Red Arrow highway at the intersection.

COST ABOUT \$800 The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. last night in a field on the Schmidt farm.

Gerald Hass, chairman of the

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Small Group Wanted Out Of District

Fragmentation Of BH School District Feared

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Heading Benton Harbor school district's alarm over possible fragmentation of the district, Berrien Intermediate district board here last night vetoed a request to transfer a small slice of Bainbridge township from Benton Harbor to Watervliet school district.

The Intermediate board acted on a request to transfer by a handful of Bainbridge township residents in the Morgan road-Napier avenue to shift 14 parcels totaling 120 acres. The area was at one time part of the Spinks Corners district.

The Intermediate board voted to transfer by noting "a chain reaction of fragmentation of the Benton Harbor district would be started" if the transfer were approved.

The board also considered two other items in its vote, Ferguson said: Watervliet schools never commented in favor of the transfer, and distance from the proposed transfer area to both Watervliet and Benton Harbor high schools are about the same, or approximately 9 miles.

UNANIMOUS

The resolution was unanimously approved but for a "pass" vote by Vice President Lawrence Penchay, a Benton Harbor school principal, who missed the Monday meeting where petitioners and Benton Harbor school officials presented both sides of the proposed transfer.

Last night's decision marked the second time in recent months that the Intermediate board has struck down requests by small units to secede from the Benton Harbor district.

In October the board vetoed a bid by 90 percent of the residents of the former Eaman school district to shift from Benton Harbor to Coloma district. Eaman residents have appealed the decision.

Petitioners from Bainbridge now have 10 days in which to seek a reversal of the Intermediate board decision by the state board of education.

At last Monday's meeting a spokesman for the Bainbridge township petitioners, James Aldrich of route 1, Benton Harbor, argued for the transfer in part because of what he termed violence, overcrowding and a decline in the level of education in Benton Harbor schools.

Benton Harbor school officials denied these and other claims or termed them transitory in nature.

FUNDS APPROVED

In other issues: the council approved a \$250 expenditure to finance a Dec. 13 appearance at Seely McCord school of the International Afro-American Museum; approved a \$32 bonus for each of the 12 aides which conducted a door-to-door survey among area residents; approved joining into a corporation representing cities in the state with Model Cities programs; a referral to the employment committee a proposal to hire a liaison officer.

The bonus for the aides boosted their pay for five months work from \$2,080 to \$2,112 each.

Silas Legg, second vice chairman of the council, criticized the lack of communication between the chairman and council members and said appeals for a meeting of the council's officers as the executive committee had been overlooked.

"We are operating in a haphazard manner," said Legg. "We need something better than this. Let's get together so we can get to working."

McCoy told the council to have village building inspector Fred Albrecht check the property to see if there had been expansion of the business.

The council voted to send Albrecht to inspect the property and, if necessary, send a letter from McCoy to Sackett stating the law on behalf of the council.

In other action: the council granted the Lakeshore Jaycees permission to set up a Santa Claus mailbox in the downtown area and okayed a request to the Twin Cities Junior Civitan for selling holiday fruit cakes in Stevensville on Dec. 13.

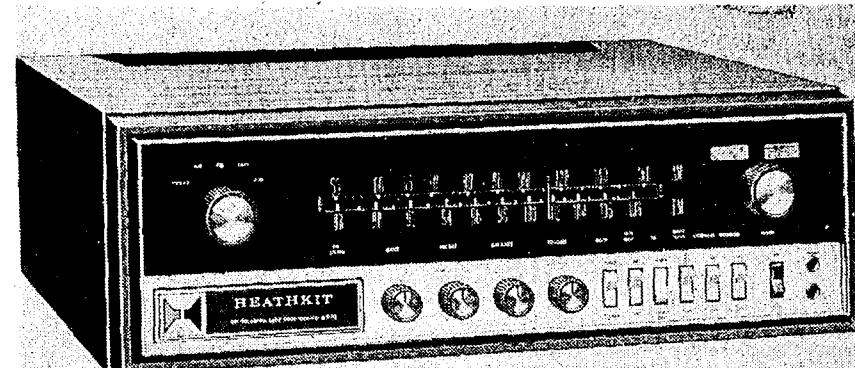
He suggested the light would serve as a caution to motorists warning them of a busy intersection and help slow traffic on Red Arrow highway at the intersection.

COST ABOUT \$800 The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. last night in a field on the Schmidt farm.

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ASTRONAUT'S CHOICE: This picture of the Heath company's AR-15 model stereo receiver shows the model picked by American astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad for assembly while he's confined in the isolation quarters near Houston, Tex. Conrad and fellow astronauts Al Bean and Richard Gordon, returned to earth Nov. 24 after the nation's second probe onto the moon. They have been in the isolation quarters since returning and will remain until Dec. 11.

Heath Kit Providing Hobby For Astronaut

Conrad Assembling Unit While In Isolation

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Heath company, the nationally known Twin Cities manufacturer of electronic kits, is providing a constructive hobby for the leisure time of one of the nation's latest moon astronauts during their required isolation.

Navy Capt. Charles (Pete) Conrad is assembling the firm's AR-15 model AM-FM stereo receiver inside the isolation quarters 25 miles south of Houston, Tex. He was the pilot of the landing module Intrepid which spent two days on the moon while the command ship, Yankee Clipper, circled overhead.

Conrad was accompanied on the moon by Navy Capt. Al Bean. The third astronaut, Capt. Richard Gordon, piloted the command ship. Their promo-

New State Road Maps Available

A shipment of the new official highway maps for the State of Michigan has been received by the Twin Cities-Area Chamber of Commerce.

Roger Curry, executive vice president of the chamber, said the maps are free to the public and may be obtained by stopping at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Curry urges residents not to forget Michigan when thinking of a winter vacation. He said, "Take a mini-winter vacation in 'Wint' erful' West Michigan. You'll be glad you did!"

The maps have been produced through the cooperation of the East Michigan Tourist association, Southeast Michigan Tourist association, Upper Michigan Tourist association and the West Michigan Tourist association.

The AR-15 model is the firm's top AM-FM receiver. It requires 25-30 hours to build and is not recommended for beginners.

LaMonte Shipman, executive vice president for the firm, said the AR-15 "was the most successful hi-fi product we've ever had. It has been acclaimed by technical editors and consumer publications."

The unit is 18 by 15 inches and stands 5 inches high.

BH, SJ LODGES

Deceased Elks Will Be Honored Sunday

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Elks will hold separate services Sunday for their deceased members.

Benton Harbor Lodge 544 will meet at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse. D. W. Kibler, a past exalted ruler, will be the main speaker. The ceremony is in charge of past exalted rulers.

St. Joseph Lodge 541 will convene at 2 p.m. in its clubrooms. Rev. Richard F. Arenst of St. John United Church of Christ, Three Oaks, will be the speaker. Mrs. John Gunn will be vocal soloist and Mrs. Warren Shaffer organist.

Memorial services are annual events for Elks lodges with the theme that "an Elk is never forgotten."



CHARLES (PETE) CONRAD

Heath keeps him busy

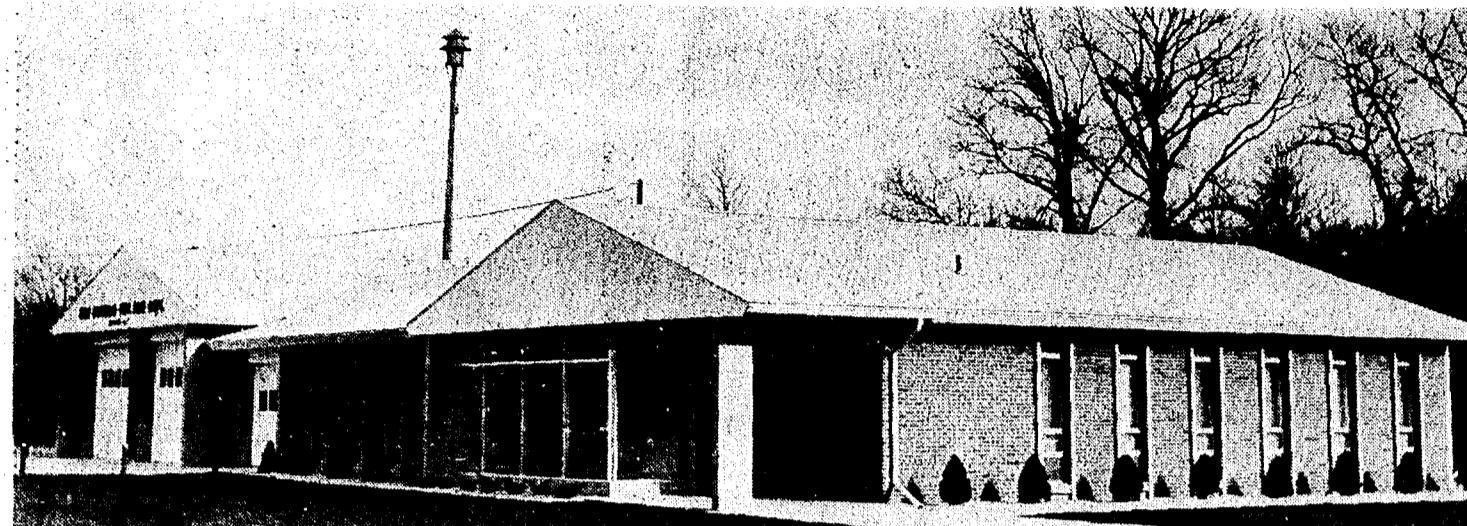
Stevensville Man Passes Bar Exam

To Open Practice In Area Soon

John Smietanka of Stevensville, and Chicago Ill., was listed last week

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

STATE OKAYS GRANT FOR SUBURBAN SEWERS



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY: Residents of New Buffalo township will have an opportunity to view the newly-constructed township hall on Sunday during an open house between 2 and 5 p.m. The combination township hall and fire station was approved by township voters last year and completed this fall. The \$67,000

Gobles May Get Use Of Landfill

Four Governmental Units Hear Plan

GOBLES — Residents of the Gobles area may be permitted to use a landfill operation planned to serve the north and west Van Buren and west Allegan county area, an engineer told representatives of four governmental units last night.

Miner Vandersalm, Kalama-zoo engineer, described the landfill operation planned for installation north of Bangor just inside the Allegan county line.

He said a large tank-like unit would be placed at a central collecting point and periodically taken to the landfill and emptied of rubbish. Vandersalm said the tank would contain 42 cubic yards of rubbish and would cost \$1.10 per yard to dispose of rubbish.

Vandersalm outlined the planned operation for about 20 representatives of Gobles, Bloom-ingdale village and township and Pine Grove township last night at the Gobles city hall. Mayor Martin Van Strien said Clyde Taylor, caretaker of the present Gobles dump, will count each load of rubbish dumped and where it originated. Another meeting will be called then to determine whether to join in the area landfill operation.

Van Strien said the Gobles dump now serves 3,800 residents and is operated at a cost of \$2,000 a year. It serves 1,000 persons in Gobles, 1,300 in Bloom-ingdale village and township and 1,500 in Pine Grove township. The annual cost is Gobles, \$1,100, \$300 for the two townships and \$180 for Bloom-ingdale village.

Van Strien said more bulldozing of the dump and an extra caretaker will increase the cost. The State Health department is attempting to eliminate open dumps to prevent water and air pollution and rodent problems.

South Haven Schools Have 8th Break-In

SOUTH HAVEN — City police today reported another break-in of a South Haven school building. Officers said someone entered the Indiana school between 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:45 a.m. today.

Two unlocked classrooms were entered and the teachers' desk drawers were rifled. Officers said entry was gained by breaking a front door window.

It is the eighth break-in of a South Haven school building since Nov. 1.

Bertrand Fire Dept. Sets Pancake Supper

BUCHANAN — The first of two pancake and sausage suppers planned by the Bertrand township volunteer fire department will be held Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the township hall at the corner of Red Bud Trail South and Buffalo road.

Fire Chief Adam Kuntz is general chairman for the project. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the fire department.

Berrien Welfare Pays Migrant Hospital Bills

The Berrien county Social Services department spent \$117,347.98 this year for hospitalization of 253 migrants, according to a report released this week by Director Wesley Bowerman. The 253 patients spent 1,844 days in hospitals, an average of seven days per patient, at an average per-day hospital cost of \$54.90 and an average per-day doctor cost of \$8.73. Last year, according to the

report, 240 migrants spent 1,606 days in hospitals at an average of \$45.57 a day and a total annual hospitalization cost of \$91,284.29.

The cost of migrant hospitalization is split about 90 per cent federal-state and 10 per cent county, Bowerman said. The report does not include hospitalization payments made by migrants themselves under the de-

partment's policy of encouraging payments on an ability-to-pay basis.

The largest age group of patients this year was in the 15 to 44-year-old group for a total of 147. The under-one-year-old group numbered 23; the 1 to 4-year-old, 15; the 5 to 14-year-old, 19; the 15 to 64-year-old, 45; and 65 and over, 4.

Female patients outnumbered males, 145 to 108.

Three Oaks Must Share In Cost

Chikaming Okays Road Project

LAKESIDE — The Chikaming township board last night voted to include improvement work on Town Line road in plans for 1970, providing that Three Oaks township will share the cost of the project.

Action came in a resolution during the regular township board meeting here. The board stated that Chikaming township can handle its share of the cost but cannot meet the entire cost.

Three Oaks township board has not yet acted on the matter.

The improvement sought by residents is along sixth-tenths of a mile of Town Line road, between Walnut avenue and Lakeside road at Union Pier. The centerline divides Chikaming township to the north and Three Oaks township to the south. Improvement work has been sought by residents of Town Line Acres subdivision who use the road from Walnut and Lakeside. The residents want the road widened and resurfaced.

The board also agreed to investigate complaints by several residents who reported that Chesapeake & Ohio trains almost daily are blocking the crossing at Sawyer for long periods of time.

Beckford and Bussler, certified public accountants of Niles, were renamed auditors for the township. The meeting next month, originally scheduled for Jan. 1, will be held Jan. 8, instead.

It was not uncommon for the amount of water pumped at the distribution plant compared to that delivered to the customers to vary by as much as 10 per cent.

AMOUNT VARIES

South Haven's average loss last year was 14 per cent, but BPW members became alarmed earlier this fall when it reportedly reached 22 per cent in September and 26 per cent in October. It leveled down to only eight per cent in November, however.

The board agreed to meet in the near future with a Chicago firm which might be able to provide a water loss survey for the city.

Van Eyck said that his firm has started a survey at the sewage plant to determine the amount of phosphate compounds that escapes treatment. The city has been given until Jan. 1 to present a preliminary report and then until December, 1972 to devise a system for treating up to 80 per cent of the phosphate. Van Eyck said he doubted if they would make the first deadline, but added that he would advise the state health department that a serious study is under way.

Keeler Slates Tax Collection

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